

MAKES HIS CHILD, THE SLAYS SELF

MURDERER SEEKS REVENGE ON ERRING WIFE AND SISTER, WHO KEEPS SECRET.

SPOUSE FOLLOWED WEST

FAILING TO FIND WOMAN IN SPOKANE, AFTER TRIP FROM CHICAGO, HUSBAND KILLS WIFE'S FAVORITE NIECE, THEN HIMSELF.

SPOKANE, Oct. 19.—Evidently crazed by jealousy, his wife left him for another man and came to this city, Henry Schroder, aged 52, of Chicago, followed her to this city and when he failed to find her, he sought revenge by killing her favorite niece, 2 1/2 years old, daughter of Edward L. Taylor, then turning the gun on himself and took his own life.

This terrible tragedy occurred this evening about 6:45 while the girl's mother was working in the room and Schroder was at home here. Both the man and the child were dead when police officers arrived. According to Mrs. Taylor, her brother-in-law came to her home Tuesday from Chicago, looking for his wife who had run off with a man by the name of Brock. The couple had been at the Taylor home a few days ago, but Mrs. Taylor would not tell Schroder where they had gone, fearing that he would do them bodily harm.

While Mrs. Taylor was preparing supper Schroder took the girl, Ruth, in his arms and carried her into the parlor, where he sat down in an arm chair and rocked her to sleep. Then he coolly took a revolver from a grip and, placing it against the child's breast, fired two shots. He then fired a bullet into his right temple, dying almost immediately.

Schroder left a letter in which he said: "To whom it may concern: I am doing this terrible deed to punish my wife and all others concerned in it. I thought I would find my wife and the man she ran away with here in Spokane, but I could not find out where she was. I will make her pay for the loss of her most loved one. I will make a punishment harder than death. After this deed is done I will commit suicide, as there is nothing left for me in this world. The result is the conspiracy of my wife and her sister, Mrs. Ugam, No. 1525 Fifth street, Chicago." (Signed) Henry Schroder, No. 3147 Lake avenue, Chicago.

STORY SPEECH INTERESTS

NOTED NEW ORLEANS LECTURER GIVES ANTI-PROHIBITION DISCOURSE.

A large audience listened to Sidney Story, the noted lecturer from New Orleans, last night at the Commercial Club room on "Prohibition Is Not Temperance."

Mr. Story presented the subject in a clever manner giving illustrations of many states and appealing to the people merely by presenting experiences of other states under the license and prohibition law. Mr. Story does not condemn or denounce those who differ with him. He merely says that prohibition, having failed to prove a cure wherever tried, that the people who are striving for the betterment of civic and social conditions, should set aside prejudices and be willing to try a remedy that does operate as a cure for the evils of the liquor traffic.

The remedy, says Mr. Story, is "National Model License Law," which the National Model License League of Louisville, Ky., advocates and which is now operating successfully in many communities.

FINES SMALL, INQUIRY DUE

PENDLETON LID-BREAKERS TO BE HALTED BEFORE GRAND JURY.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Because Justice of the Peace Taylor has the four men arrested yesterday for selling whisky in violation of the local option law only \$200 each, they will be subjected to an investigation by the grand jury.

District Attorney Phelps was not present when they pleaded and were fined. Two of the four were W. A. Brown and George Darveau, leading hotelmen of the city. Each had previously been fined \$300 in the Circuit Court for violation of the local option law and this time they are imprisoned upon the Justice of the Peace by the District Attorney. He also told the court that the accused men should not be let off with fines of less than \$200. Disregarding the recommendations of the Prosecuting Attorney, the Justice of the Peace explained that since it was the first offense by these men to come before his court, he set the fines at \$100 each.

TAIL SCORES LEADERS

(Continued From First Page.) cratic ticket. It is going to be itself from now on. In addition, defined as one man, by sheer force of personal character, showing his theories down the throats of the people.

Tail Will Wag Itself. "The Democratic candidates for the Legislature are going to fight for the success of the tail end of the ticket, even if they have been deserted and thrown aside by the head of the ticket. Don't forget that you can have an individual machine as well as a party machine. The statement of this kind on the part of a Democrat may be called rebellion, but in the State of Oregon I have never found opportunity to vote for more than one, two, or three at most, Democrats at a time. Get together. Boost for the party. Meet the head of the ticket, but elect the tail end, and don't forget that the tail will be wagging vigorously for the next three weeks."

Ring Ruler Resented. "We have been told to be good, not to create dissension in the party. But we refuse to bow to any ring, I, as a Democrat, have as much right to be elected Representative from Multnomah County as any Democrat has to be elected Governor of this state. The interests of the party have been subordinated too long to the interest of an individual, or two or three individuals. We have stood for it as long as we are going to. Will somebody please tell me why the Oregon Journal is supporting the head of the Democratic ticket and the tail of the Republican ticket? There is to be no more concentration on two or three favorites for us. We are Democrats and

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HILLSBORO SEES SMITH

CAPACITY HOUSE HEARS ANTI-PROHIBITION TALK.

HOME RULE ADVANTAGES NUMEROUS IN LIQUOR QUESTION, INSTANCES BEING SHOWN.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Captain Dan Morgan Smith, in behalf of the Oregon Home Rule Association, addressed a capacity house at the Crescent theater tonight and held the close attention of the audience all during the talk. He was introduced in a short address by Henry M. Browning, who is touring the state with Captain Smith. For two solid hours Captain Smith dwelt upon the advantages of home rule. He discussed at considerable length the seizure measure in the proposed prohibition law and had a new line of argument for Oregon home rule.

He stated that murders in Maine are less frequent in proportion to population than in Kentucky. He attributes part of this to the matter of temperament. In regard to murders he said: "In Maine when one man kills another man a bar the offender party goes to court to make his accuser prove it when a wife decamps with another man the aggrieved husband sues for a judgment of affection and asks for pecuniary damages, but in Kentucky they kill people for these offenses."

In discussing the convict situation, Captain Smith said: "The story of the convict, who is a self-confessed murderer, lost to all sense of decency, who cannot be trusted out of the sight of a guard, who for the lack of other excuse for his depravity claims his downfall was caused by liquor, seems not only credited by some, but the unsupported tale is used as a basis for statistics, and you are asked to vote against my right to drink—even in moderation—as a result of these statistics."

Captain Smith speaks tomorrow night in McMinnville.

SPOKANE CHIEF ADMITS

MAYOR PRATT THEN NAMES HIMSELF POLICE HEAD.

COURT HOLDING CITY COUNCIL MAY HEAR CHARGES AGAINST HIM—OFFICIAL RESUMES LOWER RANK.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—John T. Sullivan this afternoon transmitted to the Mayor his resignation as acting chief of Police. Mayor Pratt accepted Sullivan's resignation immediately and issued a proclamation declaring an emergency and proclaiming himself chief of Police. He also named Chief Sullivan as appointed. Chief Sullivan resigned believing charges preferred against him would not be tried fairly by the City Council.

The Mayor named copies of Sullivan's resignation and of his own proclamation to be transmitted to the Council. This notice by the Police Commissioner that he had taken up the duties of Chief of Police. Chief Sullivan's resignation followed the decision of the superior Court judges, sitting en banc, that Sullivan was de facto Chief of Police and that the Council had a right to hear any charges preferred against him as Chief of Police. The judge denied a writ of prohibition asked by Sullivan restraining the Council from hearing the charges which they had previously determined to do.

Sullivan, however, is restored to the captaincy he held prior to assuming the chiefship.

KELSO DETERMINED TO WIN

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT WARMS; CITY OFFICERS COURTHOUSE COST FREE.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—As the day of election draws near, the campaign for county seat removal grows fiercer. The plans for the Courthouse, which Kelso offers the taxpayers free of all cost, are completed and Carter & Davis, the architects, and Postmaster W. P. Ely left for Portland this evening, where the plans will be photographed. Prominent and wealthy men of this city have signed a bond guaranteeing the construction of the new building. Copies of this bond and illustrations of the Courthouse plans will be sent to every voter in the county.

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HACKETT'S PICTURE OF DON CAESAR PLEASURES

ROMANTIC ACTOR'S ART SHINES BRILLIANTLY IN ROGUSHI ROLE.

"DON CAESAR'S RETURN."

A Romantic Drama in Four Acts by Victor Mapes, Presented at the Hellig Theater. CAST: Don Caesar.....James K. Hackett Don Jose, Prins Minister.....Arthur Hoops Carlos I. King of Spain.....Pryse Mackay Sangrado, Queen's physician.....Charles Zimmer Benito, a top of the period.....Herbert Jarmon Lazario, Armerer's apprentice.....Anne Rogers Marquis de Gonzalo.....Virginia Ewson and reports the situation of the Captain of the Guard, Charles Brandt Captain of Alcazar, James Watson Martiana.....Laura Hudson Marquis de Gonzalo.....Virginia Ewson and reports the situation of the Captain of the Guard, Charles Brandt Queen.....Agnes Lee

OUR old and well-beloved friend Don Caesar de Buzan in a new cloak made for him by the playwright Victor Mapes, was introduced last evening at the Hellig by that dynamic romantic actor James K. Hackett.

Not as dramatic or complex as "Zenda" nor so pleasantly delicate as "Monsieur Beaucaire," the unfolding of this simple romance of the lovable, dare-devil vagabond Don Caesar and the pretty little, eyes like stars, Martiana, was unusually well told last evening, and in a way calculated to leave most pleasant memories of both play and players.

Among Mr. Hackett's gallery of portraits of heroes of stage romance, no one of them is more likable than his Don Caesar. The spring of his vitality goes down the center of the chest and instant withers into mechanism. The gay air of irresponsibility, the sincere camaraderie and actual Bohemianism that are so essentially a part of Don Caesar's character are given a newer and finer significance in Mr. Hackett's interpretation.

Gusto savors and animates his picture of Martiana, who is who is who is nothing, fears nothing and who asks nothing. When in a merry mood he runs a dagger through the middle of a captain of the guards and in consequence of the absence of a sword, he is confined in a cell, the richness and ripeness, even vivacity and spontaneity with which Mr. Hackett invests the role make it acting singularly explicit and emphatic.

Every theater-goer knows the story of the wedding in the prison cell, of the veiled bride and the obliging cavalier, Don Caesar, who having but two hours to live, weds because he thinks the lady desires his title. Every theater-goer knows, too, of Don Caesar's escape without knowing that the woman he has wed is the lovely Martiana, a gypsy street-singer; and of the rascality of Don Jose, who seeks to give the girl into the hands of King, and is prevented only by Don Caesar's return.

There is an adroitness of technique, a fineness of understanding just where to draw the line between comedy and farce that makes itself felt in Mr. Hackett's work. His acting never stops at suggestion. He crosses all his histrionic's and does it all his histrionic's work. He crosses all his histrionic's and does it all his histrionic's work. He crosses all his histrionic's and does it all his histrionic's work.

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Rheumatism

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